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## SERVICE AND PROGRESS SPECIAL

GRAYLING READY FOR ARRIVAL OF BIG EXHIBITION TRAIN AUGUST 21.

All is in readiness for the arrival of the "Service-Progress Special" the New York Central lines railroad exhibition train, which will be at Grayling open to all visitors between 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. Tuesday evening August 21st at the passenger station of the Michigan Central railroad.

J. C. Yahr, local agent of the Michigan Central announced that every indication points to a very large attendance at the big "Special" which is in reality a huge traveling railroad museum.

What the railroads of the country have accomplished in a little less than a century is forcefully told by the epoch-making engines with the train and countless unique exhibits shown in its exhibition coaches.

Besides dealing with railroading, the subject of taxation and alarming increase in cost of government is illustrated in an unusual way. An exhibit car with multi-colored posters known as "Mrs. Jarley's Tax Works" tells the story of the growth of government cost and indebtedness in a concise and entertaining manner.

Railroad moving pictures showing glimpses of rail operations section seen by the traveler will be shown outside the train. Several reels are to be exhibited many scenes of which were taken in the State of Michigan. Handling of farm products from farm to consumer including New York markets and shipping are to be seen in the movies.

Engine "8000" a giant Mikado engine of the latest type will haul the train. "8000" is the first locomotive of this new type of Mikado which for its weight is the most powerful engine in the world. "8000" which is the last word in engine, is a Michigan engine being a motive power unit of the Michigan Central which is one of the largest members of the New York Central family. With Engine "999" holder of the world's speed record for locomotives and the De Witt Clinton engine and coaches of 1831, New York State's first train, the "8000" shows strikingly the tremendous advance in railroad locomotive construction in 92 years since the beginning of the New York Central system.

Foremost among the features to be found in the three exhibition coaches of the train are the celebrated Warther Working Engine Models showing in miniature every forward step in locomotive development from the "Tea Kettle" type which Sir Isaac Newton built in 1680 to the fast Pacific

passenger engines of today.

The Warther models, which are entirely hand-carved out of wood, ivory bone and pearl were made by Ernest Warther, the famous "Ohio Whittler" of Dover, Ohio, whose work has been pronounced by experts to be the best series of hand carvings in existence. Thirty-seven hundred hours of Mr. Warther's time were required to carve the Pacific type of engine which is but one of the collection. Mr. Warther will be with the train lecturing on his models.

The relationship which the railroad bears to agriculture and industry is illustrated by a large collection of charts, models and exhibits as every phase of railroading.

The "Service-Progress Special" is being operated by the New York Central Lines in direct response to requests made by Master S. J. Lowell of the National Grange and President O. E. Bradford of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The Special is touring the 12,000 miles of the New York Central system. It has already completed tours of the New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania where it has been visited by thousands. Talks are delivered at each stop by representatives of farm organizations and the railroad.

## STEALING TIMBER ON FEDERAL RESERVE

It is reported that considerable timber has been stolen from the federal timber tract on Section 6 of town 28 north, range 2 west, located in the northern part of Maple Forest township.

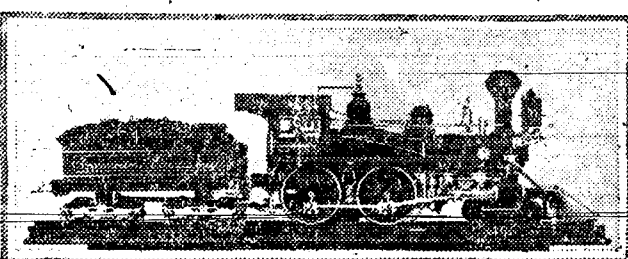
While no names have been mentioned publicly it is understood that there is pretty good knowledge of who the thief may be. It will mean imprisonment in the federal prison at Ft. Leavenworth if anyone is convicted of stealing timber on any of the federal forest reserves.

## NOTICE TO RESORTERS

Boats for rent. Also fishing tackle and bait. Bathing suits, camping accommodations and everything necessary to make your outing pleasant. Tourists, accommodations, make your reservations early. Choice building lots for sale. Geo. M. Collier, Grayling. Phone 75-25. 7-12-6.

Eastman Kodaks and films bring home the good pictures. Central Drug Store.

## HERE IS THE RAILROAD "FLYER" OF 1855



This is an Ernest Warther model of the "Commodore Vanderbilt" 1855. This famous New York Central Road locomotive had a speed of 40 miles an hour. In its day this was considered about the limit. This working model, and scores of others by Mr. Warther, are part of the exhibit on the "Service-Progress Special" which is touring 12,000 miles of New York Central Lines.

This special train, which shows railroad progress and the relationship the railroad bears to agriculture and industry, is being operated in response to requests made to President A. H. Smith by the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange.

A tour of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio has just been concluded. Each exhibition stop was marked by throngs of visitors. In Michigan sixty-eight stops will be made including the visit here.

## FARMERS URGED TO SAVE SAMPLES

As the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County are sending an exhibit of fruits, potatoes, grasses and grains both threshed and in the straw to the fairs at Bay City and Saginaw, all farmers are most courteously urged to save samples for that purpose, and to bring them to the office of the County Agent in Grayling. If he is not in the office, but busy in the country, these samples so kindly contributed can safely be left by his door.

As those who take the exhibit to Bay City must pack it on August 23, please bring in liberal samples of carefully selected products on or before that date. Samples of melons, onions, wheat, rye, fall corn stalks, smooth potatoes of uniform size, alfalfa, bright perfect fruit especially desired.

## FARMERS' PICNIC SATURDAY AUGUST 18 AT CHARLES CORWIN FARM.

Crawford County Grange No. 934 will hold their annual picnic at Oak Grove Farm on Saturday, August 18, at the home of Charles Corwin.

Everybody is invited; the farmers are invited to come and meet each other, and those that are not farmers are invited to come and meet the man who helps feed the world.

A good lively program is being prepared. There will be a bull game between the married and single men, tug of war and races of all kinds. But the best part will be the picnic dinner which will be at noon, when you can enjoy the other fellows' cats. So everybody bring a full basket of good things to eat, supper will also be served for those who wish to stay for the dance which ends a big day. Coffee, cream and sugar will be served free.

The officers and members of the Farm Bureau with their families are given a special invitation to come. 7-26-4.

## FOR SALE

20 room hotel in factory district furnished complete, good business, \$5,000 down, balance on easy terms. For particulars inquire at Hotel, 501 N. Hamilton Street, Hotel Price, Saginaw, Michigan.

## CAMP OBSERVES MEMORIAL DAY

MUCH SOCIAL ACTIVITY.

MANY VISITORS IN CAMP, AND Plans Drawn for New Park. To Be Named Hanson Park.

Memorial day in memory of late President Warren G. Harding, was observed in Camp Grayling Friday afternoon of last week. Promptly at the hour of 1:30 p. m. all troops were assembled before the former brigade headquarters where the following program was rendered:

Sacred March, by massed bands.

Hymn, "Never My God to Thee," by massed bands.

Reading, A. M. Ewart, Chaplain 11th Field Art.

Song.

Reading, S. W. McClelland, chaplain 182nd Field Art.

Hymn, "Rock of Ages," by massed bands.

Song.

Reading, Patrick H. Dunnigan, 12th Inf.

Sacred March by massed bands.

Besides the 400 officers and men of the National guard, there were numerous citizens of Grayling and nearby communities in attendance.

Again on Sunday evening memorial services were conducted, this time in memory of the officers and men of the Michigan guard who lost their lives on foreign soil during the world war and veterans who have lost their lives since their return to civil life. All four military bands of the camp massed and furnished the music for the services.

Rev. S. W. McClelland, chaplain of the 182nd Field Art. regiment conducted the services. The principal speaker was John N. McCormick, of Grand Rapids, bishop of the western diocese of the Episcopalian church of Michigan.

New Park Surveyed.

A plan is now under way that if it is carried out successfully will take care of housing for families of officers and enlisted men of the Michigan National guard, who come to camp every year and are unable to find proper facilities. This is far more important than it appears. In fact, the location of the land is considered. There is no doubt but that camp is a place for women, but families of officers and enlisted men have to be quartered adjacent to the camp or the guard will lose some of its best officers and men.

Many members of the Michigan national guard take their two-week vacation given them by their employers every two years and spend it in camp learning the rudiments in the line of their profession. They voluntarily give up this time but their families are also entitled to a vacation and most families desire to enjoy vacation time together.

32 Plots Are Surveyed.

With this idea in view Lieutenant Colonel Leroy Pearson, quartermaster general of the Michigan national guard, has had a plot of ground surveyed in the present administration building and camp hospital surveyed and plotted into 32 pieces of land where cottages can be erected. This plot of ground will be called Hanson park in honor of Hanson, captain of Grayling, who gave to the state the present 15,000 acres of ground of camp. The streets in the park will all be named after dead veterans of the guard.

The streets will be Westgate avenue, Stewart boulevard, Hammond avenue, Thompson boulevard and Fair avenue.

Last Week of Camp.

The training period for all departments except the field artillery and cavalry regiments will end Friday night when the troops will return to their home stations. The field artillery and cavalry will remain for four days longer.

Throughout the past week and this week there have been many social activities at the club house and among the ladies at the camp. Prominent among the visitors at the Camp Sunday was Auditor General O. B. Fuller of Lansing and his son Harold. This was Mr. Fuller's first visit to the camp and, like everyone else who comes here was delighted with the place, and says he enjoyed every minute of the time he was there.

## GAS PRICES IN MICHIGAN CUT

STANDARD OIL CO. DROPS 6 6-10 CENTS — INDEPENDENTS 5 CENTS A GALLON

## NINE OTHER STATES AFFECTED

Government Quiz Into Shutdown of Refiners' Cause of Price Reduction.

Chicago—The Standard Oil company of Indiana announced that it will reduce the price of gasoline six and six-tenths cents a gallon through out the 10 states in its territory, Tuesday. This includes the state of Michigan. At the same time L. V. Nicholas, head of the National Petroleum Marketers' association, announced he had notified the independents to reduce prices five cents a gallon.

Mr. Nicholas said that the five percent cut of the independents applied only to the territory in which the Standard Oil of Indiana operated and in which the Standard Oil company's 6 6-10 cent cut was effective.

Washington—The department of justice is investigating gasoline prices in various central and western states where a "price war" has developed. The department's inquiry, it was learned, was begun after 25 oil refiners in the mid-continent field were alleged to have shut down for the month of August. The government officials said, were seeking to determine whether there had been combination in restraint of trade in interstate commerce.

The investigation, it was said, at the department, now not only embraces alleged curtailment of production, but the gasoline price situation in a number of states, the two phases of the question, in the opinion of department officials, being interwoven.

Refiners in the mid-continent field according to officials directing the inquiry, have notified the department of justice they welcomed an investigation of the entire situation.

They declared they were losing money, due to inability to dispose of their oil at prices sufficiently high to afford them a profit.

Detroit—The existing price of gasoline at Standard Oil company stations in Detroit is 23.4 cents a gallon and \$1.17 for five gallons. Reductions, as announced at Chicago, will mean that the price per gallon here will be about 16.8 cents a gallon. Independent companies in the city are understood to charge the same amount as the Standard Oil company.

Blismarck, N. D.—North and South Dakota joined forces in a war on high gasoline prices.

Following the coup of Gov. W. H. McMaster, who forced the Standard and other big companies to reduce retail prices in South Dakota, Gov. R. A. Nestos sent a telegram to the Standard Oil Company, of Indiana, demanding 10-cent gasoline in North Dakota.

The oil for which Gov. McMaster contracted at Marion is to be shipped to Mitchell, it will cost 15 cents a gallon and will be sold at 15 cents direct from tank cars.

Standard Oil dealers at Sioux Falls announced they had orders to sell at 15 1/2 cents a gallon and that the Standard price throughout the state will be that figure.

8-HOUR STEEL DAY IN FORCE

New Shift Involves Men Working on Continuous Production.

Chicago—Workers in the mills around Chicago of the Illinois Steel company, a United States Steel corporation subsidiary, came to work Monday for the first eight-hour shift established in the industry.

There was jabbering in half a dozen foreign tongues and much gesticulating as they reported for work many half an hour before they were due. Ordinarily they would have gone to work at noon and finished at midnight. They looked forward to their release at 4 p. m. Monday as the average worker in other pursuits welcomes a holiday.

In one plant, four open hearths, the blast furnaces and coke ovens, the mill units affected. The open hearths employed 1,400 men under the 12-hour day. Now they use 2,000. Approximately 2,000 additional laborers will be needed to operate the open hearths and blast furnaces. About 700 new men were placed Monday night on the coke oven shift.

Virtually all of the 13,000 to 14,000 workers affected appeared satisfied with the new schedules whereby the August 26 per cent wage increase of their pay is brought to within 80 cents of a week's wages under the 12-hour day.

The eight-hour schedule does not as yet affect the entire Gary (Ind.) works of the Illinois Steel company. It has been applied only to those units running on continuous production. Others are on a 10-hour basis.

When all are operated eight hours, according to estimates, 6,000 more men will be needed.

## MRS. JARLEY'S NEW TAX WORKS PORTRAY HIGH COST OF MICHIGAN'S GOVERNMENT



Every dollar that goes into the "Service-Progress Special" train which is touring the state of Michigan, is a dollar that is taken from the pockets of the people. The train is a moving picture of the high cost of Michigan's government. It shows the many ways in which the government takes money from the people. It shows the many ways in which the government spends money. It shows the many ways in which the government wastes money. It shows the many ways in which the government steals money from the people. It shows the many ways in which the government takes money from the people. It shows the many ways in which the government spends money. It shows the many ways in which the government wastes money. It shows the many ways in which the government steals money from the people.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual dog tax for the year 1923 is now being collected by L. E. Jorgenson, Sheriff.

### Ford Weekly Purchase Plan Makes It Easier to Buy

Let the Whole Family Participate

**\$5.00** Enrolls You

For as little as \$5.00 you can start toward the ownership of a Ford Car under the terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. This enables you to become a Ford Owner out of your weekly earnings.

Your money is deposited in the bank and draws interest. What easier way could there be? The whole family can participate.

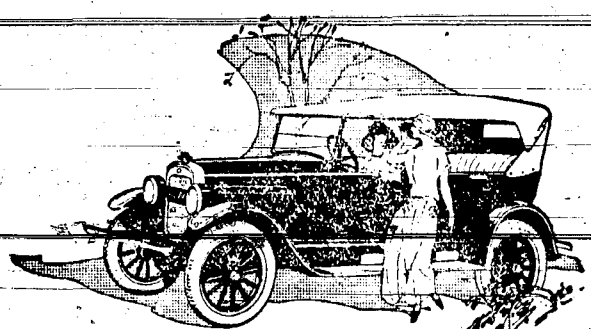
You'll be surprised how quickly the car will be yours.

Come in! Get full particulars!

BANK OF GRAYLING OR  
George Burke,  
Ford Dealer  
GRAYLING, MICH.

### Men Wanted

DuPONT CO.  
Grayling, Mich.



## The Most Car for the Money

The big new Overland Red Bird—a revolutionary value—is sweeping the whole Country off its feet. Finished in rich Mandalay maroon, with smart khaki top and gleaming nickel trimmings. Amuch longer wheelbase—a much roomier body—a larger, more powerful engine—Triplex springs (Patented) providing 136-inch springbase.

The Big New  
**Overland**  
RED BIRD  
\$750  
f. o. b. Toledo

M. A. Atkinson, Dealer

## Your Opportunity

Every year we have a number of calls for students to help with the housework in return for board and room while attending College.

The work is light; the homes pleasant; the families, among the best in the city.

Write at once that we may place you in time for our opening Sept. 4.

BAY CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE  
Bay City, Michigan

Have your prescriptions filled at Central Drug store, price and quality always right.



## Michigan Happenings

Two municipal landing fields in Detroit for air-craft, complete air mail service, new commercial air line, city and state legislation for aeronautical development and use of air-craft for the state forest patrol—these are some of the aims of the Detroit Air board, organized in Detroit. The formal meeting was held at the Board of Commerce. In a national way, the new organization will work for the establishment of a new department of the federal government, its head to be a member of the cabinet, and for an academy of aircraft.

The Saginaw post of the American Legion elected as its delegates to the state convention at Ironwood, August 27-29, the following: Wilbur M. Brucker, George F. Metcalf, Hector F. Allard, Guy M. Palmer, and Harry Ladouceur. Alternates are Christopher J. Armstrong, J. A. Secunda, Alfred Ochsenknecht, Shirley W. Corrigan and Robert Schwartz. The auxiliary of the post also chose delegates. They are: Mrs. Adelaide M. Whipple and Mrs. Mary Spencer Paine; alternates, Mrs. Nina Pike and Miss Meta Klenke.

Detroit will be visited Aug. 25 by General John J. Pershing. It is expected, incidentally to resumption of his military tour of inspection halted by the death of President Harding. According to a wire sent General George Van Horn Moseley, commanding officer at Camp Custer by Major General Harry C. Hale, commanding officer of the sixth corps area, General Pershing will resume his trip and carry out the original schedule.

Genesee county now has its first woman deputy school commissioner. She is Miss Belle Jordan, former deputy in the county clerk's office and one of the best known school teachers in Genesee county. The appointment of Miss Jordan by Miss Florence Nichols, recently elected county school commissioner, now places the destinies of the rural schools of Genesee county entirely in the hands of women.

Eugene Miller, arrested several weeks ago on a charge of attempting to wreck a passenger train on the Pennsylvania lines near Mantion, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced by Judge Fred S. Lamb to from 15 to 25 years in Marquette prison. Miller, at the time of his arrest, claimed he wanted revenge for having been thrown off a freight train some time previous.

The order of Harcourt concluded its convention at Alpena, by choosing Marshall, for the convention in 1924. The following officers were elected: Oscar Ehrman, Kalamazoo, president; Max Kramer, Detroit, vice-president; Paul Richter, Lansing, secretary; Ernest Wilms, Detroit, secretary; Mrs. Ottilie Moew, Detroit, secretary; Mrs. John Eibler, Ann Arbor, trustees.

Twenty-nine brush fires which sprung up from three miles north of Pellston to Mackinac City are believed to have been caused by sparks from engines. The worst fires were at Levering and Carp Lake. Section men and residents of the various towns fought the fires which gained rapid headway because of the dried condition of the land.

Two aviators, who hopped off from Milwaukee in the first attempt to fly across Lake Michigan in a land plane, successfully completed the trip according to reports issued. The airplane landed at Holland, 15 minutes after it had left Milwaukee.

Petitions in the village and township of Erie for the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase fire equipment, have been circulated. As soon as sufficient funds have been obtained a permanent organization will be formed.

A building bee of at least 100 American Legion men of the eighth and tenth districts of Saginaw will join in the erection of a big bank house at the legion camp, Higgins Lake.

Charles J. Deland, Secretary of State, has suspended the licenses of 20 Detroit motorists. Licenses of 11 drivers from other sections of the state were also suspended.

About 200 delegates attended the annual state convention of the Ancient order of Hibernians and its auxiliary at Grand Rapids.

George Drake, 48 years old, a carpenter, was killed instantly when he fell on his head from the roof of the new barn on the Smith Guy farm near Blanchard.

Miss Virfel Roe of Franklin, Ind., has been appointed assistant professor of economics at Hillsdale college. Miss Roe received the degree bachelor of arts from Franklin college in 1919, being graduated with honors in her major subject, mathematics, and "cum laude" in course.

Albert Lankinen, 43 years old, kleptomaniac burglar who escaped last week from the Asylum for the Criminally Insane at Ionia, was captured at Detroit by Detective John Hoffman, who found him looking in a grocery store window. He was returned to Ionia.

Charles Thompson, 60 years old, ended his life by hanging himself in a barn on his farm near Willis. He was an auctioneer and farmer. No cause for his act has been given.

The State Board of Equalization, met to hear protests on assessments. Efforts will probably be made to increase the valuation of the state, which for several years has been at or below \$5,000,000,000. Figures presented to the board indicate, according to O. B. Fuller, auditor-general, that the tentative assessed valuation this year would be at or near \$6,000,000,000, and he expressed the opinion that the board of equalization, of which he is a member, would place the state valuation at that amount at least.

Arrangements for a co-operative marketing report on grapes between Michigan, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania have been made by W. P. Hartman, director of the bureau of foods and standards of the state department of agriculture. These states, known as the Chautauque Grape Belt, furnish the greater part of the grapes used in the eastern states. Formerly home markets were overstocked while others were without any grapes. As the season is very short, this resulted in heavy losses for the growers and shippers.

Eben Kronkhit, Lawton farmer, who has lived six weeks with a broken neck, was removed from the hospital in Kalamazoo to his home with every prospect of living an indefinite time, according to his physician. He was removed on a cot especially constructed to hold his head stationary. Should he attempt to raise or turn his head, the doctors believe death would result. Kronkhit was kicked by a horse he purchased for \$5.

With a record of having taken only two half days off because of illness in 54 years, W. J. Russell, foreman in the Pennsylvania railroad shops at Grand Rapids, plans to retire in about 18 months. Four years after the civil war Russell started to work for the railroad as an apprentice in the shops at Fort Wayne, Ind. Eight years later he was promoted to be assistant foreman in the railroad paint shops in that city.

Mrs. Caroline Marantette McLoughlin, 85 years old, claimed to be a direct descendant of King Henry of Navarre, was buried at Sturgis. She was one of the oldest pioneers of St. Joseph county having been the first white child born at the Nottawa-Wasipi reservation in 1838. Her father was Patrick Marantette, a member of the Michigan legislature in 1848.

Ten tanks of live trout, whitefish and perch, weighing from two to five pounds, were shipped recently from Charlevoix to the Lincoln Park aquarium at Chicago, where they will be placed on exhibition. Fishing is one of the important industries of Charlevoix, where are located branch offices of many companies that ship to all parts of the United States.

The state conservation department is engaged in ridding Keweenaw county lakes of gar fish that prey on edible game fish. A crew now is working on Wabash lake, the largest body of water in this county. A 5,000-foot net is being used. Operations have been carried on in Murray lake and then will be continued in Lincoln lake.

Lee Dudgeon, convicted three weeks ago of manslaughter, in connection with the death of Romie Hodell, victim of the so-called "death cycle" of White Cloud, Nowaygo county, was sentenced from two and one-half to fifteen years in Ionia reformatory by Judge J. D. Barron of Big Rapids last week.

Six delegates were chosen from Monroe to attend the Michigan American Legion convention at Ironwood, August 27-29. They are: J. P. Payson, post number 60, Three Oaks; Oliver J. Golden, George W. Somers, Edward C. Maurer, Kenneth H. Kenney, V. V. Spoor and Carl Goetz.

After 21 years the missing heir to the estate of Valentin Hasbrouck has been found. Mrs. Hasbrouck left \$250 to her niece, Noble H. Hasbrouck. Through the efforts of a Grand Rapids attorney, the niece was located in the state of Washington.

Olaf Rombom, of Detroit, guest of his son, Henry Rombom, was gored to death by an infuriated bull, while he was helping look after the cattle. Death came before a physician could reach the suburban farm home near Cheboygan.

The state conservation department is transplanting bass from the straits region into the inland waters of the county around Cheboygan.

Between 75 and 100 potato growers and crop experts took part in the annual tour of the Michigan Potato Growers association, which started from Lansing. J. W. Weston, of Michigan, Agricultural college, who has charge of the tour, announced.

Clifford W. Smith, of Benton Harbor, has resigned as secretary of the shipping board to become assistant director for Brazil of the emergency fleet corporation. He will be stationed at Rio de Janeiro.

The annual picnic of the Calhoun county farm bureau will be held on the fair grounds at Marshall August 23. Vice-President Michael Moon, of the state bureau, will be the principal speaker.



1—Berlin theatrical manager in wing away millions of paper marks as an advertisement. 2—Residence of F. W. Stearns at Swampscott, Mass., where President Coolidge's "Summer White House." 3—John Coolidge, son of the President, passing inspection of Colonel Boyles, commanding officer of citizens' military training, at Camp Devens.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Remarkable Expression of the Nation's Grief as Mr. Harding Is Buried

### WHOLE WORLD SYMPATHIZES

President Coolidge's Chances for the Republican Nomination in 1924 Discussed—May Have to Settle Anathematic Strike—Chancellor Cuno's Rescue Plan for Germany.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WARREN G. HARDING'S peculiarly lovable character, and all the circumstances of his death combined to call forth, last week, a demonstration of mourning so universal, so spontaneous and so sincere that it stands unequalled since the death of Abraham Lincoln. During four days the faces of millions of Americans and the minds of all the rest of the people dwelt sadly on the funeral train as it moved across the continent from San Francisco to Washington. On Wednesday, at the official end of the national capital, followed the eulogies of the late President from the White House to the capitol where it was placed under the great dome and where the people of the city and thousands of others passed by it for the last look upon the face of the man they had learned to love and respect. On Friday in Marion, O., the body of Mr. Harding was consigned to the tomb in the presence of President Coolidge and many thousands of white and non-white citizens, while literally the entire nation stood still, with bowed heads, on that day, so far as might be, all business and all pleasure was suspended throughout the land and the thoughts of all the people turned to the little Ohio city where a great nation was paying the final tribute of respect to its chief and a grief-stricken woman was laying in the tomb a devoted husband.

From the day when the news of President Harding's demise was flashed around the world, messages of sorrow and condolence came in a flood to Mrs. Harding and to the United States from foreign rulers and notable citizens, from humanitarian organizations in other lands. To realize the worldwide character of the mourning one need only to read such news items as that the German navy, because of its special devotion to the late President, had hoisted flags in memory of Mr. Harding; that the Congress of British Sailors in Saint Savant, France, suspended its session and that three days of national mourning was ordered by the government of Portugal; and that the Latin American countries gave expression to their grief by that Portuguese warships flew their flags at half-mast for a day; that Soviet Russia and Bulgaria officially took their sorrow, and that memorial services were held in Westminster Abbey while the funeral was taking place in Marion.

Standing beside the casket in the rotunda of the capitol in Washington, Row, Ben Harrison read the verse from Micah upon which the lips of Mr. Harding changed to fall as he took the oath of his high office on March 4, 1921. It was:

"He hath showed thee, O Man, what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

What more need be added?

RETURNING from the funeral in Marion to his temporary quarters in the New Willard hotel, Washington, President Coolidge plunged into the business of the country, and found plenty to do. Already he had conferred with many of the cabinet members and listened to their advice, but volunteered little information concerning his intentions. He is not a publicity-hunter, and he has the opinion, believed to be characteristic of the new Englishman, that he studies a question thoroughly before acting, and

when his mind is made up he is as firm as a New Hampshire mountain.

Inevitably Mr. Coolidge comes forward now as a leading possibility for the Republican presidential nomination next year. He has some ten months in which to prove to his party that he is its best choice and fifteen months in which to convince the country that he should continue to hold the office. At present his main strength, politically, lies in the East. In the Middle and Far West it is believed Senator Hiram Johnson will be a powerful opponent and Senator La Follette is conceded a good many votes in the convention. As one Washington correspondent puts it: "It will be mainly a tussle between eastern conservatism, fortified by control of the administration, and western progressivism, running strong in the primaries."

Which depends on President Coolidge's attitude toward American membership in the world court, and what this is no one seems to know. Notwithstanding his declaration of intention to carry on the Harding policies, the party leaders in Washington do not expect him to make the world court an issue with the senate and risk the chance of a party split, which they say would be playing into the hands of Senator Johnson.

MR. COOLIDGE may have a chance to add greatly to his prestige, if he is called on to settle the strike of anthracite miners. Remembering how, as governor of Massachusetts, he organized the labor does not feel comfortable over the prospect. So far the coal commission has been able to do nothing in the case. It reported last week that plans for compulsory arbitration of wage disputes in the coal industry offer no hope for effectively dealing with the problem. If recent rumors that future wage agreements include a clause providing for automatic renewal except as to such points as may be a subject of dispute, the strike is to be given of these points ninety days in advance of the expiration, and if an agreement is not reached prior to sixty days before the expiration, notice is to be given to the President of the United States who will appoint a commission to inquire into the subjects at issue and make a public report before the renewal date.

New England uses a large percentage of the anthracite coal mined and the consumers of that section now depend on it for its entire supply. The miners strike.

CHANCELLOR CUNO, striving to save Germany from utter collapse and his administration from downfall, presented his program Wednesday, to the Reichstag. It was:

1. A gold loan.

2. Planning taxation, including income and customs, indirect and direct, upon a fixed value basis.

3. A levy upon industries, which have made millions of dollars.

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WARREN G. HARDING'S peculiarly lovable character, and all the circumstances of his death combined to call forth, last week, a demonstration of mourning so universal, so spontaneous and so sincere that it stands unequalled since the death of Abraham Lincoln. During four days the faces of millions of Americans and the minds of all the rest of the people dwelt sadly on the funeral train as it moved across the continent from San Francisco to Washington. On Wednesday, at the official end of the national capital, followed the eulogies of the late President from the White House to the capitol where it was placed under the great dome and where the people of the city and thousands of others passed by it for the last look upon the face of the man they had learned to love and respect. On Friday in Marion, O., the body of Mr. Harding was consigned to the tomb in the presence of President Coolidge and many thousands of white and non-white citizens, while literally the entire nation stood still, with bowed heads, on that day, so far as might be, all business and all pleasure was suspended throughout the land and the thoughts of all the people turned to the little Ohio city where a great nation was paying the final tribute of respect to its chief and a grief-stricken woman was laying in the tomb a devoted husband.

From the day when the news of President Harding's demise was flashed around the world, messages of sorrow and condolence came in a flood to Mrs. Harding and to the United States from foreign rulers and notable citizens, from humanitarian organizations in other lands. To realize the worldwide character of the mourning one need only to read such news items as that the German navy, because of its special devotion to the late President, had hoisted flags in memory of Mr. Harding; that the Congress of British Sailors in Saint Savant, France, suspended its session and that three days of national mourning was ordered by the government of Portugal; and that the Latin American countries gave expression to their grief by that Portuguese warships flew their flags at half-mast for a day; that Soviet Russia and Bulgaria officially took their sorrow, and that memorial services were held in Westminster Abbey while the funeral was taking place in Marion.

Standing beside the casket in the rotunda of the capitol in Washington, Row, Ben Harrison read the verse from Micah upon which the lips of Mr. Harding changed to fall as he took the oath of his high office on March 4, 1921. It was:

"He hath showed thee, O Man, what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

What more need be added?

RETURNING from the funeral in Marion to his temporary quarters in the New Willard hotel, Washington, President Coolidge plunged into the business of the country, and found plenty to do. Already he had conferred with many of the cabinet members and listened to their advice, but volunteered little information concerning his intentions. He is not a publicity-hunter, and he has the opinion, believed to be characteristic of the new Englishman, that he studies a question thoroughly before acting, and

when his mind is made up he is as firm as a New Hampshire mountain.

Inevitably Mr. Coolidge comes forward now as a leading possibility for the Republican presidential nomination next year. He has some ten months in which to prove to his party that he is its best choice and fifteen months in which to convince the country that he should continue to hold the office. At present his main strength, politically, lies in the East. In the Middle and Far West it is believed Senator Hiram Johnson will be a powerful opponent and Senator La Follette is conceded a good many votes in the convention. As one Washington correspondent puts it: "It will be mainly a tussle between eastern conservatism, fortified by control of the administration, and western progressivism, running strong in the primaries."

Which depends on President Coolidge's attitude toward American membership in the world court, and what this is no one seems to know. Notwithstanding his declaration of intention to carry on the Harding policies, the party leaders in Washington do not expect him to make the world court an issue with the senate and risk the chance of a party split, which they say would be playing into the hands of Senator Johnson.

MR. COOLIDGE may have a chance to add greatly to his prestige, if he is called on to settle the strike of anthracite miners. Remembering how, as governor of Massachusetts, he organized the labor does not feel comfortable over the prospect. So far the coal commission has been able to do nothing in the case. It reported last week that plans for compulsory arbitration of wage disputes in the coal industry offer no hope for effectively dealing with the problem. If recent rumors that future wage agreements include a clause providing for automatic renewal except as to such points as may be a subject of dispute, the strike is to be given of these points ninety days in advance of the expiration, and if an agreement is not reached prior to sixty days before the expiration, notice is to be given to the President of the United States who will appoint a commission to inquire into the subjects at issue and make a public report before the renewal date.

New England uses a large percentage of the anthracite coal mined and the consumers of that section now depend on it for its entire supply. The miners strike.

CHANCELLOR CUNO, striving to save Germany from utter collapse and his administration from downfall, presented his program Wednesday, to the Reichstag. It was:

1. A gold loan.

2. Planning taxation, including income and customs, indirect and direct, upon a fixed value basis.

3. A levy upon industries, which have made millions of dollars.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Remarkable Expression of the Nation's Grief as Mr. Harding Is Buried

### WHOLE WORLD SYMPATHIZES

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## HARDING LAID TO FINAL REST IN HOME TOWN

Marion Funeral Ceremonies for Her Beloved Citizen Are Simple.

### IMPOSING CAPITAL SERVICES

Impressive Military and Civilian Procession From White House to Capitol—School Children Strew Flowers—Body Lies in State in Rotunda—Vast Crowds Line Streets and Pay Tribute at Bier.

Marion, O.—Followed by a throng of mourners, the highest in the land and the humble who also had been his friends, the body of Warren G. Harding was taken to the Marion cemetery Friday and placed in the receiving vault.

No imposing ceremony, no military display, no marching of organizations, marked the mournful event, because Mrs. Harding wished it so, but as the simple services were being held in the cemetery, in every city, every town and village, every home of the broad land the people of America were paying tribute to the memory of their chief whose life truly was sacrificed in their behalf. Harter and trade, financial business and every other worldly activity that could be suspended ceased for the time, all sports and pastimes were abandoned—the nation mourned.

Great Throngs in Marion.—Here in Marion were gathered a host of prominent persons, from President Coolidge down and including the leading government officials, senators and representatives, governors of the states and delegations from hundreds of cities and organizations. All day Thursday and on Friday morning special trains brought in the throngs, and other thousands of Ohioans came by automobile. So great were the crowds that it was necessary for the state officials to arrange to have the roads for miles around Marion patrolled to prevent accidents.

Thursday morning the funeral train arrived from Washington, and Mr. Harding's body was taken at once to the residence of his father, Dr. George T. Harding. From 2 until 10 p. m. that day and from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Friday opportunity was given Ohioans to view the face of their dead friend. Then, quite without pomp, the casket was borne to the cemetery. Following the house were the members of the Harding family; next the President of the United States with members of the cabinet and other high officials; then came Mr. Harding's close friends and neighbors, and after them a great concourse of mourners.

Simple Services in Cemetery.—It was Mrs. Harding's wish that all who wished should have a place in the funeral procession. Among those who sadly accepted the invitation were all the employees of the Marion Star who had worked for Mr. Harding for years, and the Ohio newspaper publishers, members of the Associated Ohio Editors, in which organization Mr. Harding had taken an active part. The Star had suspended publication for the day, and indeed all business activity in Marion ceased throughout Friday. Not as a part of the funeral procession but to preserve order and direct the heavy traffic, 3,000 troops of the Ohio National Guard were present.

Reaching the cemetery about three o'clock, the cortege proceeded to the receiving vault, and there the brief services were held. Prayers, readings from the Scriptures and the singing of Mr. Harding's favorite hymns—that was all. It was simple and dignified, as was befitting the obsequies of a distinguished citizen of Marion. The services were in charge of Rev. George M. Landis, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, of which Mr. Harding was a member. He was assisted by Rev. Jesse Swank, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Harding's pastor.

Troops Guard the Casket.—Instead of being interred in the family plot, the body of Mr. Harding was placed in the receiving vault, and there it will remain until a mausoleum has been erected to receive it. As the weeping family and friends moved away from the vault, National Guard soldiers stepped forward and took their place on guard. In a few days they will be replaced by the guard from the regular army, that will stand around the vault for the interment period of six months. The detail for this purpose will consist of an officer and twenty-five men from Fort Hayes at Columbus.

The Presidential party from Washington, which came on a special train Friday morning, started back for the national capital almost immediately after the conclusion of the ceremonies. Mrs. Harding, who had borne so well her difficult part, also returned to Washington, on the same train that brought her and her dead. It was announced that she would remain in the White House until she had finished the supervision and removal of the effects of the late President. This probably will take about three weeks.

Services at Capital.—Washington—Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States, died at Marion, O., Aug. 2, 1923.

All Other Interests Forgotten in Grief for the Loss of Dearly-Loved Fellow Citizen.

Marion, O., Aug. 3.—All business activity ceased in Marion yesterday. Stores and business places remained closed throughout the day. The Marion Star, for years owned and published by Mr. Harding and his wife, suspended publication for the day in order that the employees might take part in the last rites over Mr. Harding's body.

Printers, editors, reporters, office employees and newsmen who worked with the Hardings on the Star for years had a prominent place in the funeral procession.

Although there was no military pomp in connection with the funeral procession of the funeral services at the cemetery, 3,000 Ohio National Guard troops preserved order and directed the heavy traffic. A field hospital company also was here.

States of America, most powerful and wealthiest country of the world, received a magnificent tribute Wednesday from official Washington, capital of the nation, preliminary to the final interment of his remains at Marion, O., his home city.

The ceremonies consisted in official transfer in the morning of the body from the White House to the Capitol, where it lay in state until six o'clock in the evening. The American people participated by marching in the funeral procession and by passing by the bier in the rotunda of the Capitol and by lining the funeral route in vast, reverent crowds. Ten thousand school children carpeted with flowers historic Pennsylvania avenue.

The body left the White House, where it had lain during the night, at 10 a. m. Gen. John J. Pershing, general of the United States army and commander of the military escort, led the procession to the Capitol.

Guard of Honor.—Six generals of the army and six admirals of the navy acted as an immediate guard of honor to the caisson bearing the remains.

Seven senators, including President pro tem, Cummins, and seven representatives, including Speaker Gillette of the house, acted with members of the Harding cabinet as honorary pallbearers.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, marshal of the civic procession, the clergymen in charge of the services, and the physicians who attended President Harding at his last illness were assigned to places immediately in advance of the caisson.

Chief Justice Taft participated as a former president instead of as head of the Supreme court. Ex-President and Mrs. Wilson were placed behind him.

Procession Makeup.—Behind Mr. Wilson in the procession were placed, successively, ambassadors of foreign governments, associate justices of the Supreme court, foreign ministers and charge d'affaires, senators and officers of the senate, representatives and officers of the house, governors of states and territories and commissioners of the District of Columbia and acting secretaries of the various departments of the federal government.

The following also were included in the official section of the procession: Circuit Court of Appeals, Court of Claims, Court of Customs Appeals, Court of Appeals and Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, under secretaries and assistant secretaries of federal departments, assistant postmasters general and assistant attorneys general, United States marshal and United States attorney.

The chairman or senior member of the following groups:

Federal Reserve board, Interstate Commerce commission, Civil Service commission, various mixed commissions, dealing with international problems and other agencies of the federal government.

Next in line came patriotic and civic organizations, headed by men who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroic deeds in the service of their country by land or sea. They were followed by army officers, led by Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Roosevelt.

Next came officers of the coast guard and public health service, headed by the assistant secretary of the treasury and officers of the coast and geologic survey, under command of the assistant secretary of commerce.

Delegations not to exceed ten persons, representing the following organizations, also were permitted to participate in the civic procession, among others:



## Floral Tributes From Everywhere



Small portion of loving remembrances contributed by friends of their fallen chief as they were being carried into Doctor Harding's home, where the body lay in state.

## Crowds Waiting to View Funeral Cortège



People from all over the United States standing in line before funeral procession, passed through the streets in cemetery, where Harding's body now reposes in vault.

## Coolidge and Wife Arrive in Marion



Now president and first lady of the land are greeted as they left the train to be conveyed to the house where the remains of Harding rested before being taken to the cemetery.

## Notables of Nation Mourn



Secretary of State Hughes, Chief Justice Taft, Secretary Weeks and Governor Donahay of Ohio arrive.

## George B. Christian, Jr.



The late president's secretary proved his loyalty to his fallen chief by befriending Mrs. Harding in every way possible.

## FINIS—PLACING BODY IN VAULT



## MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## DETROIT QUOTATIONS

CATTLE—Good to choice yearlings, \$9.10 to \$10.25; best heavy steers, \$8.40 to \$9.10; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.97 to \$7.10; light butchers, \$1.50 to \$1.55; light butchers, \$1.40 to \$1.45; best cows, \$5.00 to \$5.10; butchers cows, \$4.80 to \$4.90; cutters, \$3.25 to \$3.35; canners, \$2.40 to \$2.50; choice light bulls, \$3.40 to \$3.50; heifers, \$3.40 to \$3.50; stock bulls, \$3.00 to \$3.10; feeders, common to fair, \$2.00 to \$2.10; feeders, fair to good, \$2.20 to \$2.30; stockers, common to fair, \$4.50 to \$4.60; stockers, fair to good, \$4.60 to \$4.70; milkers and cullers, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

CALVES—Best grades, \$12.00 to \$13.00; fair to good, \$9.00 to \$9.50; culls, common and heavy grass, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

PORK—AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$12.00 to \$12.50; fair lambs, \$11.00 to \$11.50; common lambs, \$10.00 to \$10.50; fair to good, \$10.50 to \$11.00; culls and common, \$8.00 to \$8.50.

HOGS—Mixed, \$8.00 to \$8.50; heavy, \$7.50 to \$8.00; light, \$7.00 to \$7.50.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, fancy, \$2.00 to \$2.20; up, \$1.80 to \$2.00; medium broilers, \$1.60 to \$1.80; up, \$1.40 to \$1.60; small broilers, \$1.20 to \$1.40; up, \$1.00 to \$1.20; ducks, \$1.00 to \$1.20; up, \$0.80 to \$1.00; geese, \$0.80 to \$1.00; up, \$0.60 to \$0.80; spring turkeys, \$1.00 to \$1.20; up, \$0.80 to \$1.00.

## Butter and Eggs

BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 25¢ to 26¢; fresh creamery, in tubs, 24¢ to 25¢; condensed, in cans, 23¢ to 24¢.

## Farm Products

WHEAT—Hard red winter, \$2.00 to \$2.10; soft red winter, \$1.90 to \$2.00; hard red spring, \$1.80 to \$1.90; soft red spring, \$1.70 to \$1.80.

BARLEY—New, \$1.50 to \$1.60; old, \$1.40 to \$1.50.

RYE—New, \$1.20 to \$1.30; old, \$1.10 to \$1.20.

CLAY—New, \$1.00 to \$1.10; old, \$0.90 to \$1.00.

SHRUBS—New, \$1.00 to \$1.10; old, \$0.90 to \$1.00.

PEANUTS—Georgia, \$1.00 to \$1.10; Florida, \$0.90 to \$1.00.

APPLES—New, \$1.00 to \$1.10; old, \$0.90 to \$1.00.

POTATOES—New, \$1.00 to \$1.10; old, \$0.90 to \$1.00.

CABBAGE—Home grown, \$1.00 to \$1.10; foreign, \$0.90 to \$1.00.

CORN—New, \$1.00 to \$1.10; old, \$0.90 to \$1.00.

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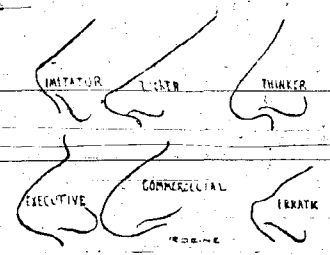
## WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

## HOW TO STUDY THE NOSE

The nose of the looker indicates observation. He is an eye and ear student rather than a book student. He knows all gossip and makes a good reporter.

Deeper thinking, however, comes from a nose that is larger at the tip, minus the sharp, port angles. Imagination is the faculty that makes actors and comedians. It is located on the head just above the hair line, about one and one-half inches from the center of the head, and in the



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## WOMEN FROM FORTY TO FIFTY

## Will Be Interested in Mrs. Hooker's Recovery by Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I was going through the Change of Life and suffered from a run-down condition and the troubles a woman has to go through at that time, hot flashes, nervousness, and headaches. At times I was not able to do my work, but since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am gaining every day and can do more than I have for five or six years. I owe it all to your great medicine."

MARTHA HOOKER, 114 College Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

When women who are between the ages of forty-five and fifty-five are beset with such annoying symptoms as nervousness, irritability, melancholia, and heat flashes, which produce headaches, dizziness, or a sense of suffocation, they should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It is prepared from roots, herbs, and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Book upon "Aliments Peculiar to Women."

No Danger. Old-fashioned Little Bill, just back from a long sojourn in Australia, called his little nephew to him on the morning of the Fourth. With fond remembrance of his own pranks, youth, he snatched the boy a dollar, patted him on the head, and told him to enjoy the day, but not get hurt. He was somewhat surprised by the boy's response.

"Hurry! My dear uncle! free whiz. These bills I have just and with the New South Wales Government and the Louisville Courier-Journal."

Is Your Work Hard? Is your work wearing you out? Are you suffering from backache, headache, dizziness, and nervousness? Then look to your kidneys. Occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headache, dizziness, and nervousness are the natural result. You suffer from bladder irregularities, feel nervous, irritable, and worn from fatigue. Don't wait! Doan's Kidney Pills. Workmen everywhere recommend Doan's. They should help you, too. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case. Dr. J. C. Stickney, Hartford, Mich., says: "A few years ago I suffered a great deal with kidney trouble. My kidneys were weak and I suffered from backache, headache, dizziness, and nervousness. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Quicken the Day. With the time will come when every person will have an automobile. Hubby! spend! demon! Shucks. Then there'll be no pedestrians to run down.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION. BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS. 6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief. BELLANS. 25c and 75c packages everywhere.

EYES HURT? Look for the devil's head on every box. Special! Bigger size, 50c, makes five gallons. Contains three spoons. Either size at your druggist, or sent prepaid, on receipt of price by Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

KILLS PESKY BED BUGS. P. D. Q. Just think, a 5c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devil's Quinine) makes a quart, enough to kill a million bed bugs. How easy! P. D. Q. kills them, and stops future infestations by killing their eggs, and does not injure the clothing. Burned fire to the bed bugs is what P. D. Q. is like. Bed Bugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a justly fanned heat. P. D. Q. is sent free in every package of P. D. Q. to enable you to kill them and their next eggs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box. Special! Bigger size, 50c, makes five gallons. Contains three spoons. Either size at your druggist, or sent prepaid, on receipt of price by Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

Save Old Nails and Tacks. When you clean house do not throw away old nails and tacks. Instead, when you repoint floors or prepare window or porch boxes scatter the nails and tacks through the bottom layer of soil, set in the flowers or other plants, and fill with rich soil. When you water the plants the nails and tacks will rust, improving the soil in such a way as to delight you with the strong, beautiful growth of the plants.

Save the Criminal's Feelings. In Sweden, unless the person wanted by the police is a desperate criminal, his arrest is usually deferred until night, in order that he shall be spared the humiliation of being marched captive through the streets before the gaze of curious onlookers.

The trouble is that, with most of us, it stops working when we need it most—that is, when things go wrong with our own affairs. The man who can smile when this happens is a hero—Philadelphia Record.

True Nobility. Beyond all wealth or honor is the attachment we form to noble souls; because to become one with the good, generous, and true is to become in a measure good, generous and true ourselves.—Doctor Arnold.

Sense of Humor. A sense of humor is a very fine thing. It lifts one over life's rough places as it were, with a leap and a bound, and lands one in safety on the further bank of the swollen and threatening stream. You keep young if you possess it; the twinkle in your eye is a sign that old age is far from you yet, whatever your years may be. All the same, a sense of humor is a gift which must be displayed with discretion.

Longfellow's Art Preserved. Portland, Me.—A brief and hitherto unpublished poetic fragment of Longfellow written when he was 16 years old has come to light here. The verse and the history connected with it was revealed by the search of Rufus Lawson, an elderly potter, for a nondescript pottery plaque, long since washed. Conceived while the youthful Longfellow was watching a potter working at his wheel, the verse is believed to have had the same source of inspiration which, in later years, found its expression in "Koramo."

Marriages Less; Divorces More. Washington—A sharp increase in the last six years in the ratio of divorces to marriages is disclosed in preliminary reports for 1922, announced by the census bureau for half a dozen northeastern states, the first for which figures have been compiled in a nationwide survey. The states covered in the reports were New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Delaware. Marriages in these states in 1922 numbered 80,883.

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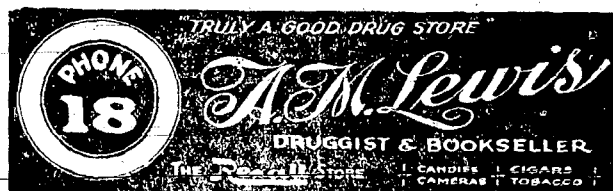


## SOAP for Delicate Skins

After a summer of tennis, golf or other outdoor activities, your skin needs special attention to bring it back to normal.

Choosing the correct Soap is one of the first steps in accomplishing this result.

We have a complete stock from which you may select just the proper Soap for your skin.



## LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1923

Kenneth McLeod of Detroit, visiting at his home here.

Mrs. R. H. Bailey is spending a couple of weeks in Grayling, leaving Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Bunker and daughter are spending a couple of weeks in Grayling, leaving Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John T. Vanden of Detroit, arrived Tuesday afternoon at her home in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Vanden and son, Fred, are visiting at their home in Grayling.

Albert Schroeder accompanied Grace Meiers to West Branch Monday. He is visiting relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartwick of Detroit arrived Saturday and will spend some time at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Dorothy Campbell of Newberry, is the guest of her sister Mrs. A. J. Lewis at her summer home at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Kathryn Sanders has resigned her position at the Cody restaurant and returned to her home in Johanna, Tuesday.

Mr. Carl Michelson and Miss Michelson returned to their home in Marquette Monday after a short stay at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Harold Millard and little daughter June of Prescott are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stevens.

Apples for sale at the Ward orchard, Frederic, 8-16-2.

Miss Erma Craven of Frederic was a guest of Miss Mildred Corwin last week.

County Agricultural Agent R. D. Bailey left Sunday to join the Potato tour that started from Elmira, Monday.

Miss Janice Bailey, who has been spending the summer visiting relatives in Mt. Pleasant, Vassar and Gaylogg, returned home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac LaMotte and daughter Betty motored to Grayling from Pontiac Saturday and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David LaMotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graves and Mr. Howard Biggs of Williamsport motored to Grayling Thursday and spent the week end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin and Mrs. Celia Granger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagle and daughter June of Vassar are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hagle's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey. The former is here taking photographs of the soldiers' encampment.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Doty and sons Alfred and Richard returned to their home in Caro Thursday after spending a week camping at the Gilson Landing at Lake Margrethe. They made the trip by auto.

Curry Sheehy of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday visiting at his home here. A few weeks ago he had the misfortune to lose the thumb of his left hand, while at work for the Hartwick Lumber Co., in that city.

Harry Cook has gone to Flint, where he has accepted a position in the Industrial Bank, that recently opened up for business in that city. Mr. Cook recently finished a course in banking at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luser, son Alexander, and daughter Miss Pearl, of Rodney and Mr. Stephen Lyle of Big Rapids, motored to Grayling last Friday, returning Sunday. While here they were guests at the Nelson Corwin home.

Mrs. Moss Woods and two youngest sons of Detroit, and Mrs. John Kobinski of Flint are visiting relatives and friends here. Elmer Woods, son of the former is a member of the M. G. now at the State Military reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson were host and hostess to the Hanson and Michelson families Wednesday evening at Shoppenagon Inn. The affair was given to compliment General and Mrs. Wilson, and was much enjoyed by those present.

Night Marshal Al Cripps has been appointed County Trust officer. County School Commissioner John W. Payne. His bonds have been approved and he is now on active duty.

Apples for sale at the Ward orchard, Frederic, 8-16-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell of Mt. Pleasant left today for New York where they will spend some time in the Adirondack mountains. Mrs. Campbell has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson the past two weeks.

Miss Marjorie Wolff returned Monday from New York where she acted as bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Ann Clare Boothe and Mr. George Brokaw which took place in Greenwich, Conn., August tenth. Miss Dorothy Burns of Chicago who was also a member of the wedding party returned here with Miss Wolff.

Mrs. Herbert Wolff gave a dinner at her cottage at Lake Margrethe Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson. The other guests were General and Mrs. Wilson, Col. and Mrs. Bersey, Col. and Mrs. Pearson, Col. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson. About thirty other guests were invited in for the evening.

George Hanson and family of Bay City are visiting relatives and friends in Grayling, guests at the home of Robert Ziebell. Mr. Hanson made his home in Grayling for many years, leaving here to enlist in the U. S. Army at the beginning of the World war. While in the service he was employed as deliveryman at the H. Petersen grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber of Pere Cheney are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barber and daughter, Mrs. W. M. Heberlin and son Roy and Miss Belle Barber all of Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Heberlin and Miss Belle Barber are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Barber and Fred Barber is a son. Friday the families spent the day at Lake Margrethe enjoying a picnic together.

Howard Bradley of Flint, and Roy Case of Lansing, both former Grayling boys are members of the Michigan National guard, and while in camp here are enjoying visiting with old Grayling friends. The latter is the son of former Captain Wm. Case who for several years was caretaker of the State Military reservation here. Howard Bradley is a member of the 119th Field Artillery band.

Wayne Ewalt, who is attending the Citizens Military Training camp at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, writes that he is having a good time. He says he has drilling and physical training in the forenoon of every day but Sunday. From 1:00 to 4:45 the boys have to themselves to go swimming, play ball, take a shower bath or do anything they wish. After supper he says they write letters, clean their rifles or sweep out their tents. He says he eats three good squares a day, and that the grub is excellent.

To honor Miss Watlington of Westfield, Va., Mrs. Melvin A. Bates and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes entertained at luncheon at Shoppenagon Inn, Friday afternoon. The sixty guests present were seated at two long tables which were attractively decorated with bouquets of asters, smilax and yellow candles. The ladies were received by Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Sparkes, Miss Watlington and Miss Bates. Immediately following the luncheon the guests went to the Bates home where the afternoon was spent playing Bridge or visiting. Prizes were won by Miss Watlington, Mrs. Olaf Michelson and Mrs. Ralph Routier.

Miss Mollie Johnson of Bay City is visiting at her home here.

W. J. Graham and family of Bay City are visiting at the home of his Will Graham of this place.

Ernest Richards of Frederic was in Grayling the latter part of the week on business.

Martin Nelson of Ann Arbor is visiting at the home of his sister Mrs. Hans Petersen.

Miss Edith Olson of East Jordan is visiting her sister Mrs. J. Kubec for a couple of weeks.

Miss Betty Watlington of Westfield, Va., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates and family.

Russell Durbin returned Thursday from Sterling where he had been visiting relatives for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wabio E. Herron of Lansing are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bateman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander are enjoying a visit from Fred Culver of Saginaw, who is a brother of Mrs. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stevens of Bay City spent the week end in Grayling. Mr. Stevens is traveling representative of Morley Brothers, Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lamont, son Billy and daughter Lucille of Montpelier, O., are visiting at the Adam Gierke and M. Cramer homes.

Miss Elizabeth Miller of Flint arrived Monday to spend a few days visiting her brother Jacob Miller, who is employed in Grayling.

Supt. and Mrs. B. E. Smith are entertaining Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Anderson of Tecumseh, also Miss Eva Smith of River Rouge, a sister of Mr. Smith.

Ex-Mayor Mary of Detroit, wife and a party of friends, also have been spending some time at the Smith Branch at Lovells, who is visiting in Grayling today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynch stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Cripps and family enroute to their home in Detroit from Topenack. Mrs. Lynch is a niece of the latter.

Messrs. Jens Sorenson and A. Petersen and Mrs. Viggo Bobbing and children of Chicago have been spending a couple of weeks at the Danish Landing, Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Detroit are enjoying a couple of weeks outing at the Gilson Landing on Lake Margrethe. The former is a brother of Dallas Cox who is pharmacist at the Central Drug store.

Nicholas Vesement of this city is driving a new Studebaker 5-A, also William Slade of Cottage Grove, Higgins Lake purchased a new Studebaker six from Harry E. Simpson, local agent last week.

Mrs. Will Chalkey and family of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chalkey. Mr. Chalkey who spent the week in Grayling left Sunday night for Detroit. He expects to return again Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bank and son Lawrence of Plymouth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen. They are spending some time at the Alfred Hanson cottage at the Danish Landing, Lake Margrethe.

Spencer Melstrup of Detroit, accompanied by John R. Shaffer of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. Rasmuson of Detroit spent a few days in Grayling last week trying out the trout streams.

Peter Johnson of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs. George Sorenson during the time his son Emil is stationed with the National Guard at the encampment.

Miss Wilda Fager of Bay City is visiting her mother Mrs. J. C. Fading of Beaver Creek and sister Mrs. E. Bern Olson and family of Grayling. She expects to return to Bay City Saturday.

R. H. Gillett motored to Bay City Friday afternoon. He was accompanied on his return by Mrs. Gillett who had been spending a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends in Bay City and at Linwood Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. John Estabrook who have been guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chalkey and family for a couple of weeks returned to their home in Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Estabrook was formerly Miss Grace Scott and resided in Grayling.

Miss Genevieve Montour is spending a couple of weeks vacation in Standish visiting her cousin Miss Beatrice Mueyette, whom she accompanied home Monday. Miss Beatrice had been visiting in Grayling for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dugan have as their guests the latter's mother Mrs. O. B. Gibson and daughter Mildred and son Roy of Detroit. Walter Hult of Detroit and Everett Terrell of Saginaw, all of whom expect to remain for a couple of weeks.

West has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Detroit. Mrs. Peter Robertson, mother of Mrs. Anderson will leave this afternoon for that place to visit her daughter and son Will Graham of this place.

Mrs. Ed. Gibbons returned Tuesday from Detroit. She was accompanied home by Mrs. R. E. Butler and two children of Royal Oak, who will spend the week in Grayling. Mrs. Butler was formerly Miss Inez Gibbons and was employed in the local Postoffice.

Don't forget the Farmers' picnic to be held at Oak Grove farm owned by Charles Colvin, near Cheney, next Saturday, August 18. Every one invited. It is hoped that a good number of Grayling citizens will be present, especially the business men and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Salling of Lansing, Ind., Mrs. Robinson of Lansing, Mrs. J. N. McGill and son Wendell of Ithaca motored here Wednesday from Potosky. Mr. and Mrs. Salling are former residents of Grayling and have many friends here. The three ladies are sisters.

Mrs. Frank Brackett and children and Miss Dora Morency of Detroit are visiting at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morency. The latter will remain in Grayling and will be employed at the N. Schlotz grocery where she was formerly employed. Mrs. Brackett will remain until Saturday.

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## New Showing of WASHABLE BLOUSES

\$1.25 = \$1.50 = \$2.00 = \$3.00

The new long sleeve and round collar styles in voile and dimity.

Sleeveless Sweaters, assorted colors \$3.50.

## FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL BATHING SUITS, CAPS AND SHOES at 1-4 off

Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords and Strap Pumps at 25 per cent off.

Grayling Mercantile Co.  
The Quality Store

Herbert Gothro, Ben Landsberg was in West Branch Tuesday to attend the funeral of a friend of his, Doreen Parker, who died Saturday as the result of injuries he received in an automobile accident the Thursday previous.

Ben Shore of Bay City was in Grayling a few days last week on business.

Supt. B. E. Smith is driving a new 5-passenger Oakland Coupe.

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## OUR BULLETIN The Busy Shopper's Guide

### AND REMEMBER---

you take absolutely no chances when you buy the Eastman Kodak Film in the yellow box. Get this film at our kodak counter and you have started out in the right direction for good picture making.

Pillows of Quality, our pillows are made in Grand Rapids, and guaranteed to be absolutely odorless and dustless. Whether you buy the cheap or chicken feathers or pure down you can depend on getting good, clean merchandise and the prices are reasonable.

Nemo, crushed chicken feathers, art tick 5 lbs. 17x25, per pair

2.65

Leader, fine soft chicken feathers, best art tick 7 lbs. 20x26, per pair

3.40

American duck, geese and hen flake, best art tick 6 pounds, 20x26

4.98

Queen, geese and duck mixed best art tick, 6 pounds 20x26, per pair

5.98

V. V. D. Geese, live geese in best 21x27

9.50

Ten Pots, imported Rockingham, the well known English Earthenware, first selection, heavily glazed inside and out. For people who wish for a large tea pot, here are two lots to select from:

Brown mottled, wide white enamel band with brown mottling, capacity 3 pints, price

1.00

Jet black, all over enamel decorations, gold decorated edge handle, spout and cover, all decorations burnt in, will not wear off, capacity 3 1/2 pints, price

1.40

Domes of Silence better than casters once on furniture stays and lasts the life time of the furniture and will not get out of order. Gives protection to floors and rugs and are the perfect footwear for furniture, per set of 4

10c

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

SORENSEN BROTHERS  
The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

## The Famous Mocha & Java COFFEE

I wish to announce through these columns, that I have through the courtesy of Salling Hanson Co., obtained the exclusive right to handle and sell the genuine Plantation Mocha and Java in Grayling. This coffee has successfully been handled by Salling Hanson Co., for many years.

A fresh supply has just been received and we will be pleased to fill your orders.

Our grocery stock is complete—Fancy and Staple.

H. PETERSEN, Grocer



# Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache  
Toothache Lumbago  
Earache Rheumatism  
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocin acid ester of Salicylic acid. Advertisement.

## How Old Is That Egg?

Eggs decrease in density as they grow older. Their age may be ascertained by their specific gravity. Melt two ounces of kitchen salt in a pint of water and place the raw egg in it. When first laid, they will descend to the bottom, when one day old they will almost touch it, when three days old they will swim, and when older will float on the top. The more they project above the water the older they are. A preserved egg will float lower than one untreated, as it is coated so as to make it airtight, thus preventing change of the contents. Its cracking in hot water is not due to badness, but to the same cause—the shell being brittle and unable to expand with the heat. —New York World.

## Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Sore hands—a retarding in the last days of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do. Soap, Ointment and Tablets are used for all toilet purposes. Advertisement.

## Lincolnton Truly Cosmopolitan.

Six countries, thousands of miles distant, and in providing materials for the finished lincolnton, says the Detroit News. The manufacture of lincolnton depends on three main materials—cork, linseed oil and barium. Cork, the chief ingredient, comes from Spain, Portugal and northern Africa, where thousands of people are engaged in harvesting it from the trees. The linseed oil is pressed from the flaxseed from the Argentine republic, which produces the greatest amount of flaxseed in the world. Barium is made from lime grown in India, but woven in Scotland.

## WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record sustained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper. Advertisement.

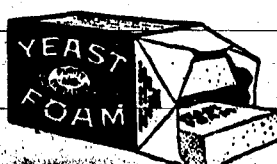
Unconvincing Object Lesson. "You are encouraging your boy Josh to leave home?" "Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "I reckon that 'ud be fur the best." "Can't you persuade him to work?" "No, I do my best to persuade him, but that hard work and economy is the mark of a young man. Then he just looks at me and the mortgage over on 'em looks at me in a way that makes me feel like I wasn't nothing in his eyes but a bad example."

Such a Question. Mrs. Murchy:—An why did you keep Mickey in after school? Teacher:—I asked him who George Washington was and he only stood and looked at me. Mrs. Murchy:—It's dumbfounded the poor by was at yer ignorance, likely.

## Yeast Foam makes good bread

Every girl should learn how to make good bread. It should be the foundation of her home cookery training.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



## St. Louis smoker moves into second place

With 405 cans to his credit Mr. Thurston smokes his way towards the lead

Mr. Byron Thurston of St. Louis is more than qualified for membership in the Edgeworth Club. But his position in the championship-smoker class is not so well established. Mr. Thurston's interesting letter follows:

Hotel Garai, St. Louis, Mo. Larus & Brother Company, Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: I have often heard of great smokers of one kind or another, but I have never smoked 405 cans of Edgeworth Plug Slice 3 1/2 size without changing. Now if you know of any better record I would be glad to hear from you. I smoke one can of tobacco in two days and enjoy every pipet.

More than a year ago an Edgeworth smoker from Burlington, Vermont, Mr. H. E. Baldwin, wrote in suggesting that he had smoked more Edgeworth than any other living man. At that time he had smoked over 1000 cans of the same size purchased by Mr. Thurston, distributed over a period of nearly a score of years.

So while it appears today that Mr. Thurston is well behind the leader, if he continues smoking a can every two days, it may be only a matter of years before he will be well in advance of the entire field.

Still, it is a big country and there are a lot of Edgeworth smokers. You can never tell when a new record will be hung up to be the envy of all smokers.

Edgeworth has something about it that holds smokers. Not that everyone likes Edgeworth, but those who do generally remain attached to its loyalty to the tobacco year after year.

If you have never tried Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will be glad to send you free samples of both Edgeworth Plug Slice and Ready-Rubbed.

Then you can smoke a few pipets and judge for yourself whether or not the tobacco is as good as a great many veteran smokers claim it is.

Just drop a postcard to Larus & Brother Company, 65 South 21st Street, Richmond, Va., and the free samples will be forwarded to you promptly.

If you will also include the name and address of your regular tobacco dealer, your courtesy will be appreciated.

Edgeworth is sold in various sizes to suit the needs and means of all purchasers. Both Edgeworth Plug Slice and Ready-Rubbed come in small, pocket-size packages, in attractive tin humidor, and in handy in-between sizes.

To Retail Tobacco Merchants: If your jobber cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-dozen carton of any size of Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

## WANTED

Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Typists, Accountants, Secretaries

D. B. U. graduates are in demand. Our placement bureau is swamped with calls for D. B. U. graduates. Take a short course at the D. B. U., and the position will hunt for you.

Send for Bulletin B2

Opportunity to work for board and room while attending.

\*Tax school that places its graduates in active positions.

## DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

411 W. GRAND RIVER AVENUE  
Corner Park Place  
"Oldest and Best Known Business School in Michigan"

## Quick Learner.

A man who believed he knew all about parrots undertook to teach what he thought to be a young toucan bird to say "Hello" in an English lesson.

Going up to its cage, he repeated that word in a clear voice for several minutes, the parrot paying no the slightest attention.

At the final "Hello" the bird opened one eye, gazed at the man, and snapped out, "Lin's busy!"—Stray Stories.

## A Good Man.

Miss (to Mary, about to be married):—And where did you meet your young man, Mary? Mary:—Oh, at uncle's funeral. He was the life and soul of the party.

# GIFT OF THE DESERT

BY RANDALL PARRISH

Copyright by A. C. McClurg & Co.

## "TO GET ME?"

SYNOPSIS.—On the isolated Mesquite ranch, on the southern border, Deborah Meredith, trained nurse, in attendance on Mrs. Menager, whose husband has recently been killed, immediately after the death, Bob Menager, Menager's stepson, arrives and takes possession. He insults Deborah and she resolves to leave, but there seems no possibility of her getting away. Menager glances over Deborah's plight.

## CHAPTER II—Continued.

"Very well," she said, forcing a strange calmness into her voice. "I will listen to what you have to say." "Listen! I rather guess you will. I like your d—n nerve. Now, see here, Miss Deborah Meredith. A week ago I didn't even know you existed. But after we had that little scene together the other day in the old lady's room, I made up my mind that I was going to give you a lesson. You didn't like me, did you?"

He stopped, but she did not answer, although her eyes met his own. "Come on! talk up. I know you didn't; but I want to hear you say so." "It certainly is true."

"Sure it's true. Why in h—l shouldn't it be? The old man had killed you full—"

"Your father never once spoke of you to me."

"Then my precious stepmother did."

"Only in reply to some questions."

"And she said I was a—"

"The man grinned almost cheerfully. "Some fellows might get mad at that, but I don't. I rather enjoy it. Why? Because I've got you where it don't make any difference. That's why. As long as I want you, I'm going to have you. I don't care what you think of me. Likely I'm even worse than that, but from the first minute I seen you in that white uniform, I made up my mind you was the girl I wanted; and I made up my mind, too, that it wasn't any use of my trying to make love to you—not a d—n bit. You'd just laugh at that."

"So I went to work and figured out another way."

"To get me?" in a hoarse whisper. "To get me? For what?"

"Oh, it's all going to be happiness so don't let that worry you now. This is going to be a square deal, only I hate the dark side. The first thing I had to do was to build a tight fence around this ranch, so you couldn't get out. I ain't bothered by you any more."

"You mean that first time, when you saw me? I saw in your eye what sort a deal you was out for, and just about the same thought came into my mind when I saw you after, and how I was going to get it. I didn't have any notion of coming to you again until I had the cards stacked—"

"And now you are ready to play, and have come?"

"Correct. I can't lose. You got to do what I say, whether you like it or not. Maybe you don't just get this straight? Well, listen. In the first place I am Bob Menager, and I reckon you never heard nothing very soft about me. It's pretty generally known around here that I am a he-man, and that I usually get what I go after. You know that, don't you?"

"I have heard of your good looks."

"I thought most likely you had. Well, that's one point. The second point is, I'm the real boss of this place."

He looked at her for a moment, then he turned and walked back to his horse, and she stood there trembling in every limb, as he vanished amid the shadows.

She understood now, clearly, definitely, just what she was called upon to do. Bob Menager had not intended his words, or left anything to imagination. He had planned this deliberately, in cold blood, and he had the will, and, perhaps, the power, to carry it out.

At first she was in a white flame of indignation; she even laughed hysterically at the fellow's threat. It seemed preposterous, absurd, a dream of delirium. Merry him! Merry that he should dare to threaten her!

Why, she would rather die a hundred deaths than have him even touch her. He was a fool, brutal even. Yet even as she realized this, shrinking in terror from any possible contact with him, there arose in her mind a sense of fear, a grim, persistent fear she could not conquer.

He was ruthless, merciless. If he truly desired her, nothing would be permitted to stand in his way. He had not been drinking when he talked with her; he had spoken soberly and with full knowledge of what he said. Fiendish as it was, he had acted deliberately and in cold blood. That made it all the more dangerous, for he would likely drink now and become an utter fiend. Within an hour he would be raging drunk, capable of any indignity, any wild act. A brute, sober, he became a demon drunk. And she must face it alone! This was the conviction that slowly took full possession of her mind. His threat was not a idle one. He could turn contemptuously away and leave her there, completely confident that she could not escape. There was no spot of safety to which she could fly, no friend to whom she could appeal.

She gazed helplessly out into the black void; not a light gleamed anywhere except from those distant stars overhead. There was but one way leading across that expanse, the single trail connecting with the pass through the mountain canyon beyond. There, night of course, he—known to Indian or outlaw—but this path was the only one she ever had traveled. And it never could be traversed alone on foot.

Yet, was there any other hope of escape—a postscript even? To appeal to Bob Menager would accomplish nothing. She knew the base heart of the man now if she never had before; he would only laugh, when she came to him with supplications or tears. And there was no one else—not a single white man left on the estate to her knowledge; not an officer of the law nearer than Nogales. The justice of the peace who was coming out to marry them! But! Whom ever he was, he would assuredly be a creature of Menager's own choosing. No other kind would be employed under the circumstances. And Mrs. Menager would only break down and cry; under no conditions could she be of the slightest service; her terror of her stepson was the real cause of her nervous breakdown.

No, there was absolutely no one to rely upon but herself. And what could she do? The girl stood up in the darkness, her hands gripped, her eyes on the opening through the chaparral leading toward the house—the trail along which Bob Menager had disappeared. She must follow him. There was nowhere else for her to go. She must face this thing alone, with all the desperate courage she could muster. If the worst came she must not, swiftly, decisively—even to killing the monster. There was no other choice left. The other possibility of escape, a weapon? She possessed none of her own; had never dreamed of owning such a thing, yet they were plentiful enough about the ranch. Surely one could easily be secured.

Impelled by this thought of self-defense, realizing clearly that she could turn nowhere else with any hope

"It means all of that, and more, Bob Menager. I do not believe I ever despised anyone so much in my life as I do you; now I hate the very ground you walk on. Have you any use for me after that?"

"You just bet I have," he grinned. "You're sure a wildcat, but I'll tame you. D—n it! I like it in you; you're not the wispy-wispy kind. One of us has got to be boss; I saw that from the very first, and that's what this means now; I'm going to be the one."

"In what way do you mean?"

"Haven't you got the idea yet? I'm going to marry you—see? I took the notion the first time I saw you; you're exactly my style. But I know'd then there wasn't but one way to do it. Now I'm ready to talk business. How is it, my lady? Going to be nice about it?"

She endeavored to rally her courage, even attempting a laugh. "Marry you? Not in this world. I know you are a scoundrel, but I never thought you were a fool before."

"No, and you never will again," his voice hardened. "Because you will have no chance. It is nothing to me whether you say yes or no. I been down in Nogales today, an' among other things I got a marriage license. It's right here in my pocket, an' the names written in it are Robert Menager and Deborah Meredith. And that ain't all, sometime between now and ten o'clock a justice of the peace is going to come in here to do up the business for us. That's why I'm telling you, all this—so you can sorter brace up and get ready."

She made no attempt to move or to speak; she seemed paralyzed, staring at him through the gathering darkness.

"Ain't going to touch you now," he went on sulkily, angered by her silence. "But you just think it over, and go on back to the house. When I send for you, you better come; that's all."

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Impelled by this thought of self-defense, realizing clearly that she could turn nowhere else with any hope

of escaping this dilemma; that she could neither flee the place nor find assistance, Deborah, the color high in her cheeks, her lips firmly pressed in determination, advanced, resolutely through the darkness toward the house. She would defend herself at all hazards; before she would submit to that brute she would shoot to kill.

The men of the home ranch were evidently at supper, the big dining hall being lighted, and as she slipped past the unshaded windows, she had glimpse of the fellows within and heard their voices conversing loudly in Spanish. They were a motley bunch, scarcely a face down the long table that was not vicious and depraved—the scum of Mexico, the majority exhibiting Indian blood. They were a precious gang of ruffians, the devil, worthy of their master, and the girl crept away, glad to escape the sound of their voices. There was a single dim light burning in the bunkhouse, but no sign of any occupant. Undoubtedly every hand on the place was at supper, and no better opportunity could be found in which to seek for and appropriate some forgotten weapon. She advanced cautiously, listening intently for any sound, eager to accomplish her object. Once armed, she would feel more confident; the very thought of a weapon in her hand would bring her renewed courage.

The bunkhouse was a long building of adobe, the bunks being the walls, open at both ends, the only light entering from a center beam. The glass of this was blackened with smoke, and only a dim radiance made the interior barely visible. However, there were no occupants. Without hesitation, but with heart beating wildly, she slipped silently within, her eager eyes swiftly searching the vacant bunks and the wooden pegs above, on which dangled a miscellaneous collection of garments. She advanced gingerly, satisfied that if any occupant had left his belt behind it would be found in one of the bunks.

She had gone entirely down one side, and moved across to the other before she found what she sought, her heart leaping exultantly as she perceived the gleam of a steel barrel in the dim light. If fully exposed, on top of a dirty blanket, a wicked-looking .44 in a well-worn holster, with a belt containing a half-dozen cartridges. She grasped these in her hands, conscious, even as she did so, of the sound of valves outside. The men were already retreating; scarcely a moment remained before some of them would enter the upper door. The moment was sufficient to permit the frightened girl to dash out of the lower entrance into the darkness beyond, and clutch there, the prize still securely in her hands, waiting opportunity to steal away toward the protection of the ranchhouse. None of the fellows chose that entrance, but surged in through the other without a care in the world.

The two who had entered first stretched themselves out in bunks opposite each other, puffing vigorously at their cigarettes, and conversed in English, evidently proud of the accomplishment, the one recognizing Juan Sanchez, who had accompanied Bob Menager on his return, and had since been made foreman, a swart, evil-eyed brute, with a long muscular neck and a livid scar on one cheek.

The other was an Indian, a more boy, but with cruel mouth, and face hideous from packmarks. Sanchez called him Pedro, yet talked to him as he might to a dog. It was the boy who questioned eagerly:

"Vat he say, senior—the man? I hear set not all the fools they make so much noise. We have festa?"

Sanchez blew a cloud of smoke into the polluted air, dipping the ash of his cigarette onto the floor.

"Pretty dark, Pedro," he said indolently, "an' no work tomorrow. The boss he marry."

"Marry? the gringo? How that be again, senior?" and Pedro sat up, darning his feet over the edge of the bunk.

Sanchez laughed grimly. "Ah, Pedro, I forgot you were there. It was a great night, was it not, yet Santa Anna; it counts for nothing this side the line. 'Tis no sonorita of Mexico this time, but one of his own race, which is different; now, he marry for long while."

"He marry of his own race—here?"

"Sure; you have seen her; she cures for the old men."

"The girl in white?"

"Tis she; and Madre de Dios, I would it was I who had her, Pedro. Did ever you see such eyes? Sure, I would ride through h—l to have her settle on me."

"Fah!" indifferently, "she is no pile for my taste."

"Fate! with those cheeks and lips, ay blood boils at dream of her kisses."

"(TO BE CONTINUED.)"

RIGHT AND LEFT-HANDEDNESS

Mystery of the Brain That Has Never Really Been Given a Satisfactory Explanation.

There is little doubt that an infant, for the first six months of its life, is ambidextrous. It uses both hands equally in a number of simple movements. There seems to be, however, a tendency to right-handedness, which is possibly inherited, because later in life most children become right-handed.

The center in the brain which controls movements of the limbs is a line-sighting downward and forward from the crown of the head. It is generally understood that the use of the right hand develops the left of the brain, and vice versa; and in this connection the question of ambidexterity is bound up with the controlling centers of the brain.

Next to the movement center for the right side in the lowest part of the brain, the speech center. A predominantly right-handed man, it is supposed, develops vigorously his left movement center, and that originates a speech center next to it.

It is known that the right-handed person has a speech center in the left brain and the left-handed person a similar center in a corresponding position in the right brain.

Accepting it as a fact that people have only one center to start with, this means that they are born either right-handed or left-handed, usually the former.

More than a million years would be required for all the water of the earth's seas to pour over the falls of Niagara, according to one statistician.

I'd give every maid in Mexico for such as her."

"Tis as your taste runs, senior; but how come she to love this fiend of an American?"

"Love him?" Sanchez roared with laughter. "H—l! he has but spoke to her the once, to my knowledge. I doubt if she knows yet the happiness in store for her. 'Tis what I like, senior! he got the other so, she hated him, yet it made no difference. He is the devil's own, Pedro. Let's stop this chatter and win a bit of sleep before the bout begins."

Deborah, scarcely venturing to breathe, her heart fluttering with terror, but her hands clasping tightly the heavy revolver, stole silently away through the darkness.

## CHAPTER III

The Coming of the Judge.

Assured that the way was clear, Deborah made a quick passage across the open space, a dim, ghostly figure fleeing through the night, and succeeded in obtaining entrance at the side door without being observed.

First of all she must safely conceal the weapon she had stolen, which was too large and cumbersome to be carried upon her person. Her own room

at the end of the hall, small, but neatly furnished, gave the greatest promise of security, and she readily decided upon a plan when she thought of the weapon under various circumstances at the bottom of a bureau drawer. It was there, ready at hand, if an emergency arose, while she felt fully prepared to make use of it. The conversation just overheard had strengthened her resolve to defend herself at all hazards.

Certain that nothing further would occur until after the arrival of the expected guests from Nogales, she stole into the room, occupied by her parent, relieved to find Mrs. Menager sleeping soundly. Locking the door, she sat down wearily at the window, which was slightly open, peering anxiously out into the night, the cool evening air of the desert caressing her hot cheeks.

Another day? What would it bring to her? Married to Bob Menager? death? or would she be a fugitive, with the stain of murder on her soul? She shuddered, the blood seeming to curd in her veins, as these questions brought home so nakedly the situation. It must be one of the three; there was no alternative. The fellow was fully capable of this infamy. He was but repeating an old story. Sanchez, Pedro, had been those mountains that marked the boundary line, a sign of another race had met this same fate now confronting her, and was facing the price.

Well, she would never pay it, or if she must, then she would choose herself what that price should be. She felt at that moment that she could kill the brute as she would a mad dog. It was a duty, a privilege, again, and again her mind swept about the unbroken circle, the chain-binding her—complete, she could turn nowhere for help; she was absolutely a prisoner. The revolver hidden away in that bureau drawer alone promised protection. There were tears in her eyes, but not tears of weakness or pity; her lips were firmly set, and her hands clasping the window sill were steady with determination. She had made up her mind.

"But I refuse to marry him; I do not consent."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sanchez Laughed Grimly.

at the end of the hall, small, but neatly furnished, gave the greatest promise of security, and she readily decided upon a plan when she thought of the weapon under various circumstances at the bottom of a bureau drawer. It was there, ready at hand, if an emergency arose, while she felt fully prepared to make use of it. The conversation just overheard had strengthened her resolve to defend herself at all hazards.

Certain that nothing further would occur until after the arrival of the expected guests from Nogales, she stole into the room, occupied by her parent, relieved to find Mrs. Menager sleeping soundly. Locking the door, she sat down wearily at the window, which was slightly open, peering anxiously out into the night, the cool evening air of the desert caressing her hot cheeks.

Another day? What would it bring to her? Married to Bob Menager? death? or would she be a fugitive, with the stain of murder on her soul? She shuddered, the blood seeming to curd in her veins, as these questions brought home so nakedly the situation. It must be one of the three; there was no alternative. The fellow was fully capable of this infamy. He was but repeating an old story. Sanchez, Pedro, had been those mountains that marked the boundary line, a sign of another race had met this same fate now confronting her, and was facing the price.

Well, she would never pay it, or if she must, then she would choose herself what that price should be. She felt at that moment that she could kill the brute as she would a mad dog. It was a duty, a privilege, again, and again her mind swept about the unbroken circle, the chain-binding her—complete, she could turn nowhere for help; she was absolutely a prisoner. The revolver hidden away in that bureau drawer alone promised protection. There were tears in her eyes, but not tears of weakness or pity; her lips were firmly set, and her hands clasping the window sill were steady with determination. She had made up her mind.

"But I refuse to marry him; I do not consent."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sanchez Laughed Grimly.

It was a great night, was it not, yet Santa Anna; it counts for nothing this side the line. 'Tis no sonorita of Mexico this time, but one of his own race, which is different; now, he marry for long while."

"He marry of his own race—here?"

"Sure; you have seen her; she cures for the old men."

"The girl in white?"







## ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING FREDERIC SCHOOL DIST. NO. 1.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified school electors of School District No. 1 of the Township of Frederic, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, that the Annual School Meeting for the election of School District Officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the school house within said District, on Monday, July 9th, A. D. 1923 at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Dated this 28th day of June A. D. 1923.

C. S. Barber, Sec. of said District.

Meeting held on the 9th day of July A. D. 1923.

Meeting called to order. C. S. Barber made a motion that Eli Forbush act as chairman of the meeting in absence of F. A. Goshorn. Supported by J. Tobin, voted on and carried. Minutes of last annual meeting read and approved as recd.

Annual Financial Report by Sec. Barber read and discussed. Charles Bender made motion that annual report be accepted as read. Supported by H. Leeman, voted on and carried.

Expenses of last year were \$1,000.00.

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and carried.

Charles Bender made motion that we raise six thousand five hundred dollars for general school purposes for coming year. Supported by C. Craven, voted on and carried. C. Craven made motion that officers' salary be left as last year. Supported by C. Bender, voted on and carried. C. S. Barber made motion chairman appoint two tellers and we proceed to elect by ballot, 1 trustee for three years. Supported by J. Tobin, voted on and carried. Chairman Forbush appointed C. Bender and H. Leeman; they were sworn in by Justice Tobin. While number votes cast 6, E. Forbush received 4, C. Bender (2). E. Forbush declared elected receiving a majority vote. C. S. Barber made motion that we have 9 1/2 months school-the coming year; was discussed. Supported by J. Tobin, voted on and carried. J. Tobin made motion that tuition be left as last year. Supported by C. Craven, voted on and carried. No further business; motion made to adjourn. C. S. Barber, Sec.

General Fund.

On the General Fund, being the School Director's or Secretary's Account with the Treasurer.

May 25, 1923-16-Paid for daily paper in same order 19.77

May 25, 1923-47-Erma Craven, less teachers' ret. fund 40.50

May 25, 1923-48-Pauline Edmonds, less teachers' ret. fund 45.25

May 25, 1923-49-Merle Patterson, less teachers' ret. fund 45.25

May 25, 1923-50-Mildred Corwin, less teachers' ret. fund 45.25

May 25, 1923-51-Michigan teachers' ret. fund, per cent on wages 44.23

\$5396.00

General Teachers and Library Fund.

July 14, 1922, order 1-Cash borrowed Frederic Bank 968.31

Oct. 26, 1922, voucher 1-Primary Money 1088.10

Dec. 23, 1922-45-Cash from J. Tobin, rec. for old building 20.00

Dec. 23, 1922-46-Cash borrowed Frederic Bank 2000.00

Jan. 15, 1923, voucher 2-Voted Tax 5000.00

April 12, 1923, voucher 3-Voted Tax 1564.46

May 11, 1923-Order 85-Cash borrowed Frederic Bank 2000.00

\$12640.87

July 10, 1922-Balance on hand library fund 153.53

Nov. 25, 1922-March Brothers, library books 34.90

July 9, 1923-Balance on hand library fund 118.63

July 9, 1923-Balance on hand, general fund 614.95

Total 733.58

Oct. 26, 1922-Primary money rec. from Town Treas. 1088.10

Jan. 1, 1923-Expenditures 1088.10

July 9, 1923-Balance on hand-Nothing.

July 9, 1923-146 to Frederic Bank 2000.00

July 9, 1923-146 to Frederic Bank 733.58

July 9, 1923-146 to Frederic Bank 733.58

Dr. to balance \$ 1266.42

## FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY  
County Agricultural Agent

LIMESTONE  
LEGUMES  
LIVESTOCK

MEAN

PROFITS IN FARMING

Science and the Farmer.

Another short chapter in the interesting story, "Science and the Farmer."

Cult Your Poultry.

The good egg of hen lays 150

moderate eggs in one year. She is

very vigorous, and capable of

laying the heavy strain due to heat-

ing conditions.

Her head is erect, shining, and

clear, with no extra flesh, with skin

tightly and smoothly fitting-no

wrinkles.

Back short, strong and slightly

curved. Distance from eye to point

of beak is short, while the eye itself

is large, bright and prominent.

All good laying hens have long,

deep, and deep rectangular bodies

with a good top and bottom lines.

The shape of body gives room for

large organs needed to digest the

amount of food necessary to make

large numbers of eggs. Their backs

are broad and fairly long for the

body, with ample room for eggs.

Development. This ample room

is necessary, as it takes 14 days or

longer for an egg to develop, and

the heavy layer has 8 to 12 of these

eggs developing at the same

time.

A good Leghorns lay 3 days then skip

a day; then lay 3 days then skip a

day.

Heavy birds lay 5 days in succession

then skip a day; then 5 days and

skip a day.

The good layer is a very busy hen.

She rises early and goes to roost late.

She is a big eater, and is always busy

scratching and searching for more

food.

The timid, watchful hens, that stay

on the outskirts of the flock, fail to

get their share of feed, and so fall

down on egg production.

The inactive, dull hens, that spend

much time on the roost, are poor

layers.

Heavy Layers Molt Late.

Repeated tests show that hens that

begin to molt before August first are

usually drones, for they usually take

a long time to molt, and do not often

begin to lay again for four or five

months.

Good hens should molt between

September 15 and October 15. Really

best to molt from October first to 15.

Should lay up to molting, then molt

all at once.

Save late molters. Cull early mol-

ters. A hen that molts in June or

July molts all summer long. Hens

do not lay much while molting.

Hens lay the most eggs during the

first year; less the second year. Sel-

dom pay for feed after two years old.

Keep no hens more than two years.

A hen must lay 70 to 80 eggs mere-

ly to pay its keep.

There is no way to tell age of hens,

excepting that very old ones may

have scaly legs.

Spurs on legs are not sign of age.

A hen will have them at one year if

at all.

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